

"Duty is doing for no good reason what other men do for bad reasons."—C. F. Angus

Winds; Partly Cloudy;
Probably Light Showers.

Cambridge Visitor Defends Epicurus Against Criticism

Claims Philosopher Seeker
After Consolation
Not Pleasure

STOIC IDEAL DUTY

Believes That Only Goodness
Matters But Does Not
Define It

"Epicurus was neither a denier of gods, a scientist, nor a seeker of pleasure. On the contrary, nothing in Epicureanism justifies the word 'epicurean,' stated C. F. Angus last night in his lecture on 'Stoic and Epicurean, a plea for Epicurus.' In his short discussion of the topic, Mr. Angus, who is a fellow of Trinity Hall, Cambridge, and is here under the auspices of the Canadian Student Christian Movement, illustrated his points by many well-chosen quotations, and briefly outlined the points for and against the philosophy of Epicurus.

Have Common Origin

In the first part of his talk, he showed that both philosophies sprang from the same source, shock and disillusion, and that both were designed to help man exist in a life "in which anything might happen to anyone at any time." The Epicurean's idea is embodied in Swinburne's lines,

"...that every weary river,
Must somewhere find the sea,"

while the Stoic finds his principles expressed in "Invictus"

"I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul."

Epicureanism Avoids Evil

Epicurus' philosophy will be better understood when it is known that it was built up by him when he had been expelled from his home by the Macedonians at the age of nineteen, and while he was wandering for fifteen years with no settled home. During this time it comforted himself, his family, and his friends, and is thus a philosophy formed after institutions which had come to be regarded as almost unchangeable, had been swept away at one blow.

The essence of his philosophy, according to Mr. Angus, is to avoid evil, which is pain of body and mind. To avoid pain of mind, which is fear of future, health, and death, one must realise that life is short, and death nothing. One must forsake ambition, which is vanity, and be friends with one another. To avoid bodily pain, it is necessary to live simply and sensibly.

Answering the criticism that this is a shirker's philosophy, and that in telling everyone to act as he pleases, in telling the lazy man to retire from the fight and the brave to act in his way it is inconsistent, the speaker asked, "If war is unjust and its causes unworthy, why should we allow ourselves to be bullied by white feathers into taking an active part in it? If the game is not worth the candle, why should we go against our inclination and take part in it?"

Stoic Ideals Semitic

In his discussion of Stoicism, he mentioned that it is difficult to find the real Stoic, since, in contrast to Epicureanism, it has been constantly changing. The common attitude of all Stoics is, however, really semitic, with its preaching of resignation, that nothing matters except goodness.

Unfortunately, the speaker deplored Stoicism does not say what goodness is. It also carries out the inconsistency by avowing that one must do so or what this duty is.

(Continued on page two)

Canada Must Learn To Solve Own Difficulties

Colonel Bovey Addresses
Lions Club On
"Confidence"

Necessity For Independence
Of Viewpoint
Emphasised

"Independence of thought is the first requisite to independence of action." This statement formed the keynote of Colonel Bovey's address to the Lions Club, whose luncheon took place yesterday in the Mount Royal Hotel. Colonel Bovey spoke to a large and sympathetic audience after a program, which in its variety would be difficult to excel. A well organized luncheon was rounded off by dancing, songs, and an address appealing for funds for the Federated Charities coming campaign. "The object of this luncheon is to start the ball of prosperity rolling, and to overcome this psychological depression by a spirit of co-operation, courage and action," stated Mr. Dick Howard, the president in the opening speech.

National Resources Great

Colonel Bovey said that in dealing with the subject he had been given, "Confidence," he would attempt to delve deeper than to merely survey it superficially; he pointed out that any views he advanced were his own and did not belong to McGill University. "The first wall of the foundations of confidence," the speaker began, "is national riches. How can Canada fall with her great national resources, mineral wealth, great waterways, great waterpower, and her huge agricultural industries?"

Is Canada Efficient?

"The second wall in our foundations is national efficiency," he continued. In dealing with this head, Colonel Bovey cited the view that on this continent business men thought only of production, how to increase it, and how to improve it; but how much thought was given to the all important subject of consumption? the speaker inquired. "Why must Quebec pulpwood go unused at \$5 per cord?"

Independent Viewpoint Needed

"A lot has been said of the restrictions put upon national liberty by Great Britain, but it must be remembered that independence of thought is often a prerequisite to independence of action." Canada is bound by bonds of loyalty to her Sister Dominions and to a wider circle the League of Nations; the United States also, whether we like it or not, plays a large part in our national life. Independence of thought is responsible government; are we betraying our heritage by following the lead of Britain in politics and of the U. S. A. in business?"

Canadians are now being forced to think for themselves or become the mere servants of other nations. Canada was content to try and "jump on the band wagon of prosperity in the States, but found that it broke down." Now eighty per cent of Vancouver's trade is in American goods, most of the Argentine is run with British capital; our wheat markets in Britain are being shaken by competition from that country, from Roumania and from Russia. Now we are being forced to think for ourselves and to work out our own salvation.

Canada Cannot Fail

Colonel Bovey ended his address with a note of confidence in the face of these difficulties. "My fourth wall is Courage. Will Canada fall those men who carried on in spite of equal difficulties in the days when Canada was being born? No," concluded the speaker "Canada cannot fail!"

(Continued on page two)

SPEAKS TO LIONS



COLONEL BOVEY, donor of Bovey Shield, gives his views on present Canadian situation.

BRITISH STUDENTS TO DEBATE HERE

Lewis and Stone Will Represent
McGill in Contest

A British debating team will shortly arrive in Canada, and proposes to visit this university on the evening of Friday October 31st. They will debate with McGill men on the subject "Resolved that Democracy is a Failure." This is a topic worthy of attention in these days of revolt and popular outcry against recognised forms of government; in Germany, brown shirts bellow for the overthrow of the Reichstag; in Italy, black shirts sing the praises of Signor Mussolini, while gentry with no shirts are at it hammer and tongs in Brazil.

McGill repaired

This visit has been made possible by the co-operation of the Student's Federation of Canada, England and Scotland. The visiting team is composed of Messrs. Lloyd and Mitchell, and they will meet the sturdy McGill team made up of Dave Lewis and Fred Stone. The local men are veteran debaters. Lewis has won the Arts '31 championship two years running and represented his class in the Arts competition last year. He was also on the McGill team in the Intercollegiate debates last year. He won the Talbot-Papineau Cup for impromptu speaking.

Fred Stone distinguished himself by winning the Bovey Shield and soon after did well at the Debating Union. He represented McGill in a debate with Queen's. As a freshman he also won the Talbot-Papineau Cup. As an exchange student at the University of British Columbia he was a brilliant speaker.

The debate will be held in the Convocation Hall of R.V.C. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Debating League Issues Program

Organised By Young Men Interested
in Public Speaking

The Montreal Debating League, responding to the rapid growth of interest in public speaking and debating throughout the country, and the commencement of training classes for public speech in Montreal, announces a series of debates for the season 1930-31, all of which will be open to the public.

The schedule is as follows:—November 18, Loyola College vs. McGill University, at Loyola; "Resolved, that together with the material progress since the Industrial revolution, there has been a corresponding advance in the moral and intellectual spheres."

November 20, Knights of Columbus vs. Central "Y" Spoke Club, at K. of C.; "Resolved that intra-Empire reciprocal tariff preferences would be beneficial to the Empire."

December 8, McGill University vs. Lions Club, at McGill; "Resolved that war is inevitable."

December 9, Loyola College vs. Central "Y" Spoke Club, at Loyola; "Resolved that Socialism is a menace."

Topics for the debates in January and February have not as yet been selected. Each debate will be held in the evening, commencing at 8:30 p.m. The Montreal Debating League was organized a few months ago by Montreal young men interested in debating, and is composed of the Central "Y" Spoke Club, Knights of Columbus Public Speaking Class, Lions Club, Loyola College Debating

Governors Score Varsity's Paper And Refuse Aid

THE Board of Governors of the University of Toronto have decided to withdraw their support from the College Paper and will no longer make the payment of fees for its compulsory.

According to a Toronto newspaper, the following is the sentiment of the Board: "Feeling that they can no longer countenance the Varsity, the undergraduate newspaper at the University of Toronto, and that in the past two years they have not been able to dictate what they think should be published there, the Board of Governors of the University of Toronto will withdraw their support from it and will no longer make the payment of fees for its compulsory.

"Definite action to disassociate themselves from the paper will be taken within the next few weeks. It was learned, and has come up for discussion at the Board of Governors' meeting recently."

No further details have been available as yet.

Sir Arthur Gets Honorary Degree

Attends Installation of New
Queen's Principal

FALL CONVOCATION

United Church Moderator
Will Also Be
Honoured

Several events of more than usual importance are taking place today at the Autumn Convocation of Queen's University. Principal-elect Fyfe will be installed in office, Sir Arthur Currie will receive the degree of LL.D. and the honorary degree of Divinity will be conferred upon Right Reverend Edmund Henry Oliver, of Saskatoon.

Principal Fyfe is taking the place of Dr. Taylor, who retired this summer. He was formerly Headmaster of Christ's Hospital, England. On his arrival at the University several weeks ago to take over the duties of acting-principal Connell, the new Principal was received with cheers by the large gathering of students who were informed of his arrival.

Sir Arthur has received honorary degrees from many Universities, and Right Reverend E. H. Oliver is Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada.

The Moderator, who is from Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, is at present on a tour of Eastern Canada, and will be in Kingston today for the Convocation.

Exhibit of Eskimo Work at Museum

Assorted Collection Loaned
To Strathcona Museum

The Strathcona Ethnological Museum in the Medical Building has been loaned a collection of 120 ivory carvings of Eskimo manufacture by Hugh Peck, local architect. These carvings come from the Ungava district Northern Quebec.

As well as ivory carvings, there are many other articles of Eskimo work in the exhibition. Miniature animals, weapons of the hunt, model kayaks, household articles, stone stoves for heating purposes, carved work of various types, wooden instruments, and a 32-foot dog-whip are among the many articles on exhibit.

According to E. Lionel Judah, curator of the McGill museums, all these articles are of genuine Eskimo craftsmanship, and are not of the type so frequently passed off as Eskimo goods. That is, they were not manufactured in factories and sent north to the Eskimos to be completed.

No More Passes To Be Issued Till Next Week

No more passes to obtain reduced-rate tickets to the Theatre Guild Play "Candida" will be issued until next week, when Bill Gentleman will have a further supply to hand out.

ing Society and McGill University Debating Union.

Commercial See Big Locomotives Near Completion

Professor H. Tate Conducts
Third Industrial
Tour

MANY UNEMPLOYED

Great Care Exercised in Pro-
duction of Mechanical
Giants

While riveters and blast furnaces roared the members of Commerce '32 walked nonchalantly through the factories of the Montreal Locomotive Works yesterday afternoon under the direction of Professor H. Tate. The noise at times became so deafening that even the shouts of the guide could not be distinguished. The trip was the third industrial visit of the year for the Commerce Juniors.

"The factories are at present running far below capacity" stated the guide, "Whereas, 1400 men are employed in good times, the number now working is 700. The contracts being filled in the shops at the present time are looks for the Welland Canal and the new 57 hundreds for the Canadian National Railways.

Construction Explained

The actual construction of the giant locomotives was explained detail by detail by the guide. Each locomotive costs in the neighbourhood of \$130,000, and the multitudinous parts if placed together would completely fill a large room. The Montreal Locomotive Works constructs every part that goes into the locomotive. Each part is tested before it is passed along to the assembling room.

In the machine shop, huge electric cranes of 35 to 60 tons capacity gently moved heavy steel bars from one department to another. Oil immersion baths were employed in the tempering of steel and particularly of springs. Milling machines of all descriptions, gouged and scraped the heaviest steel. Electric drill penetrated the thickest material while dye-stamping machines molded white hot bars.

Assembling Seen

One of the locomotives is half way towards completion in the assembly room and many others are well under way. After completion exhaustive tests are made with the new engine on the plants' lines, before the locomotive is turned over to the railroad. A defective engine is sent back to the shops until the fault has been rectified.

The next trip will in all probability be to the Howard Smith Paper Mills at Beauharnois. Sometime next week

Club to Resume Activities Soon

Economists Will Hold First
Meeting Next Thursday

The Political Economy Club, one of the older organisations on the Campus, will hold its first meeting on Thursday, October 30, when papers will be read on the Nature of the Present Economic Depression. The Club will hold many similar discussions during the year, and all economic students should regard these meetings as a valuable supplement to their lectures.

Next Thursday, Fred Stone and B. Caplan will speak on the Nature of the Present Economic Depression. Stone, who is a well-known figure in college circles, has a personal and intimate knowledge of the Canadian Wheat Pool, and is expected to contribute some illuminating matter concerning the wheat situation in Canada. Caplan the other speaker, is last year's winner of the Allan Oliver fellowship in economics, and is amply qualified to discuss the topic.

The meetings of the Political Economy Club are of an interesting nature, and all economics students, as well as others, are invited to attend, since the questions discussed are of general interest to all. Among the topics to be discussed at meetings this year are the following: The Economic Situation in Russia; New Trends in Marketing; The Empire and Its Problems.

McGilliad Canvassers Meet at One O'clock

All those who are canvassing subscriptions for the "McGilliad" are asked to attend a special meeting to be held in the office of the Daily today at one o'clock. The meeting is of the greatest importance, and canvassers from all faculties, men and women, are urgently requested to be present.

Orpheum Theatre Grants Privilege To Players' Club

THE executive of the Players' Club has been negotiating with Mr. Kerry of the Orpheum Theatre for some weeks and a satisfactory agreement has at last been concluded. Members of the Players' Club and their friends have been granted the privilege of attending every weekly production at the Orpheum Theatre for the modest sum of fifty cents plus tax. Any seat in the house is at their disposal.

This offer only holds good for Tuesday nights, and is granted on one condition, which is that if a sufficient number of people do not turn up, this privilege will be withdrawn from the Players' Club.

Exchange tickets can be obtained from the executive committee, Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop, and from Miss Heasley. It is advisable to exchange these tickets some time in advance so that good seats can be obtained.

Snobbery Fatal To Friendship

Claims C. F. Angus of Cam-
bridge at S.C.A. Meeting

MANY ATTEND

Vision Needed in Order to
Understand People
Says Professor

"The chance of practising friendship is the greatest thing in college life," declared C. F. Angus of Cambridge University, in an address to the S.C.A. of R.V.C. held in the Common Room yesterday afternoon. The first year representative to the S.C.A. Cabinet was elected at the meeting. The president Marjorie Allen, announced a supper to be held next Tuesday night at six o'clock in Strathcona Hall.

"Friends are of two kinds," said Professor Angus in his talk on Friendship; "the people we like and the people who like us. The first kind are those who want something from us, the second those of whom we want something. Most friendship consists of the love that takes," said the speaker.

Friendship Takes Time

"It is more important that we should get to know each other than to strive for fame. The great people are the most disappointed, because they have had to sacrifice friendship in the cause of their ambition. All human beings are potentially friends. But friendship takes more time than most of us are ready to give."

"To get the essence out of Friendship one has to acquire, above all other things, vision," said Dr. Angus. This quality of which Jesus had so much, teaches one how to encourage people and how to win affection. The opposite of this is exclusiveness, snobbery, which makes for bitterness and is fatal to friendship. He defines Christianity as a wish and an ability to love other people. He advised his audience to write confidential reports of friends in need, if they wished to discover interest in others. He concluded by saying that friendship is the most fascinating game in the world.

Business Transacted

Janet Dobson was elected first year representative to the S.C.A. Cabinet. The president, Marjorie Allen, urged that every girl who can possibly come and make goliwogs for the I.S.S. sale next Friday to please do so, as her efforts will be appreciated.

Kay Warren announced that study groups, the most important feature of S.C.A., for this year, will be formed at the close of the supper next Tuesday.

(Continued from page two)

WHAT'S ON

Today
1:00—Arts '33 Executive.
1:00—McGilliad Canvassers.
1:00—Third Year Health Exams.
4:30 — Freshmen-Sophomore Debaters.
7:30—Lecture on Creeds.
8:00—Newfoundland Club.

Saturday
Running story of McGill-Western Game at the Union.
Evangelical Christian Union.
Masonic Club.

Sunday
People's Forum.

Monday
Labour Club.

Tuesday
Corele Francala.
Lecture on Music.

Claims Students Unprepared For University Life

David Anderson Victorious
In Bovey Shield
Competition

TALENT SHOWN

Debating Officials Give
Freshmen Advice For
Public Speaking

A considerable range of talent in the art of debate was shown in the annual contest for the Bovey Shield held in the Union Ballroom yesterday afternoon. The subject was "Resolved that Freshmen are adequately prepared for University by their former training." The speakers were judged by Professor Stanley of the Classics Department, Mr. E. A. Forsey of the Economics Department, and Alex. Edmiston, president of the Debating Union. Fred Stone was presiding. As Colonel Bovey was unable to be present Professor Stanley presented the shield to the winner, David R. Anderson.

After Stone had called the meeting to order and had sent the freshmen concerned to wait their turn outside, the contest began. The men were called in one by one to speak, being allowed five minutes each. There were many different forms of address but a small variety of subject was painfully noticeable. One rather hackneyed term was "Spoon-fed" with regard to our High Schools. Almost all the speakers opposed the motion and were apparently dissatisfied with their lot.

Winner Advances Theory

Anderson, the winner, spoke well and in a quiet but effective way brought home his points to a successful conclusion. He strongly opposed the motion and suggested a remedy for the lack of preparation of freshmen. Imbued with the theory that the freshman on entering a college is awed and unfitted to associate with men superior to him, he suggested that he go to work for two years first and become accustomed to meeting superiors.

Judges Criticise

The judges had many criticisms to make, and although recognizing the material on hand to be useful, declared there was much brushing up to be done. Edmiston, in his speech after the award of the shield, said there were faults in all those who spoke. Some talked to the window, or the ceiling, or into their chests. Some drooped themselves over the furniture and others kept their hands in their pockets. Some spoke too fast, and all used practically no gesticulation. Edmund Collard spoke while the

(Continued on page two)

Winter Is Coming Says Observatory

Heavy Snow Is Reported
Throughout Entire District

According to the McGill Observatory, winter is on the way. The Indian summer in which Montreal basked for the first two weeks of October terminated suddenly on Friday night, and Saturday saw the beginning of the cold raw weather.

It was officially announced that snow fell during the rain on Saturday. Several citizens are also certain that there were snow-flurries in the early morning of the day before yesterday. Coal-bills, hockey, skiing and all the other winter sports will shortly loom large in the local scheme of things.

Montreal motorists who were out of town during the week-end reported that there had been snow throughout the entire district. Cowansville and Farnham saw a flurry and snow was reported at Sherbrooke. In the Laurentians, to the north, snow fell in light flurries at St. Jovite, Ste. Agathe, and St. Jerome.

There was a strong wind all day yesterday and the thermometer registered a maximum of 44.2 degrees, while minimum recorded at McGill was 32.5. It was stated at the college Observatory that the temperature yesterday was 23 degrees lower than that of the same day last year.

Dr. A. V. Douglas Spoke On "Stellar Spectra"

At the third meeting of the Physics Colloquium yesterday afternoon, Dr. A. V. Douglas spoke on the "Stellar Spectra." It was the first of a series of two lectures on the same subject. Graduates as well as undergraduates attended.

Crowds At Union Cafeteria

Hear George Kimpton's Band

THE Union Cafeteria was crowded to capacity yesterday afternoon when George Kimpton's orchestra set out to drown the racket created by the hungry mob that was attempting to fill the cavities worn by a day's lectures with toast and tea.

Set squares, scalpels, and the Civil Code were scrapped at the mention of music's night. The Dents dropped their drills and the Theologs their "H's," and Arts students were heard enticing one another away from the library with promises of "double chocolate" and a cigarette, to the sound of soothing syncopation.

Medicine won the track meet, but Commerce were the first to arrive at the Jazz Tea. It's easier to fall down the stairs from the Pool-room, than to run down the street from the Pathological Building.

Aby assisted by an aggregation of nine musicians, George attracted so many students that the cash register easily kept time to the repeated requests for "more music." Freshmen stood aghast at the sums squandered on the inner man. One prominent grad, invested fifteen cents in his reckless joy at finding his creditors weren't present. Financially and for food and fun, the Jazz Tea was hard to beat.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Con Harrington, Brodie Hicks, Lee Hollings-
worth, Phil Lane, Fred Poland, Van Roberts,
Art Saunders, John Shallock, Roger Turgeon,
Babs Goulding.

Montreal, Friday, October 24, 1930.

College Songs Unpopular?

EVERY so often one of the Campus organisations attempts to include in its meeting a good old McGill song, but to the chagrin of all it is found that comparatively few of the gathering are at all familiar with more than one or two of the University's vocal numbers. Only three explanations are possible: either students are not interested in singing, or our college songs do not appeal to them; or else a real opportunity for learning them is not present.

The answer to the first statement is more or less obvious. Most normal people, including students, must confess that there is a certain amount of pleasure to be derived from a hearty sing-song when all are acquainted with the numbers on the programme. Even unskilled talent can share in this enjoyment.

And no one who has the least sense of appreciation of music is able to deny that McGill's songs are in any way inferior to those of any other university. A glance at the McGill University Song Book, now unknown to both sophomores and freshmen, will reveal a host of airs that carry one into realms hitherto unfrequented.

The real fault is this: new-comers to college have few chances to learn McGill's songs. Freshmen used to be compelled to purchase the Song Book which contains airs representative of every faculty of the University as well as a number of other popular ones. The Handbook issued to all students contains two or three of these without the tunes. In the same book under the heading "Freshmen Rules" appears the advice: "Learn as many McGill songs as you can and all her yells."

The problem is how to follow this injunction. In the paragraph of the same booklet headed "The Rooters' Club" the following notice appears: "Rooters' practices for freshmen are held in the Union at the beginning of the term and all students are expected to know the college songs and yells." If the above statements are still supposed to be endorsed by the Students' Society acting through the Council, why is it that no action has been taken during the last two or three years to carry out a programme of instruction to freshmen and others interested?

Two societies exist on the Campus to foster singing. These, however, cannot be expected to reach everyone who should be made familiar with McGill's songs.

We are not suggesting that hazing be re-introduced but we do think that there should be some means by which freshmen would be compelled to learn most of the McGill songs. The result will well repay any effort expended to attain it.

Student Seriousness

NO one will attempt to deny that within the last decade the type of man who attends college has definitely changed. Ten years ago, if we are to believe the tales of old-timers and the files of newspapers and magazines, the college student was a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow who took his fun where he found it and made it where there was none. He was impregnated with college spirit and spent a great deal of his time in following the vagaries of the various teams and hazing unlucky freshmen.

Humorous magazines, talkies and current fiction to the contrary these old types of college student and college spirit have passed away. Nowadays the student is more interested in his studies than in anything else and though he still takes a great interest in sports and other student activities, these do not take up the major part of his time.

College students, it seems, have become serious. A comparison of college newspapers past and present shows the great difference in thought that exists between the old and the new students. The new type of student suggests strongly the poor struggling students of some of the older European universities where know-

ledge is the only goal and everything else must be subservient to it.

The old "Rah-rah" college spirit is slowly being replaced by the new but older, sterner, more serious type which seeks for knowledge and not for pleasure.

This phase is in reality merely a stage in the evolution of universities on the American continent. Many alumni look back on the time when they were in college and the good old team won the championship. In the future they may be expected to look back on their alma mater as the university which produced the most brilliant men of the time.

COLLEGE COMMENT

To the Editor McGill Daily who should have a fatherly interest for his Alma Mater.
Dearest Sir,

I have notice with much deploration thru the scandal sheets of McGill Daily that many students are not acquainted with Honorable (myself) Noji and do not understand them words of wisdom what I occulte in them Kolumbus. Many nasty remarks have been passed as to concern of my pillosg which appear regular in the paper and cousin Nagasaki him say that people laff at that picture. "Well," say I, "I are having a new picture took which may be better." "Think so you?" deploy Uncle Humrl. "Well, can't say," I snagger, "the answer may be in the negative."

However, to return to them questions what puzzle the brain pan. Why for do many students not know me —me what have pass seven years in each years of Arts. The only fellers and girls what don't know me are them what I have loan money too and perhaps them green as grass freshmen and freshmen. Well, for the explain of them said persons I will told them many funny larfter episodes as must expose my life.

I are born? Yes. Where? Yokoeogo near Yokohama. When? At half past 9.30. What language do I speak? Japanese, English and profane. Are I married? No. I was always funny looking. Do I intend to get hitch? No mam, as Honorable Pat Henry said, "Give me Liberty or College Humor." How many years do I spend at McGill? Not many years but plenty money, them M.S.P.E. girls are expensive. Why do I demise from McGill? Because I receive a B.A. and a G.O. (get out). Is Honorable beer just as good at Orange Pekoe Colitch? No. foam was never like this, but it are swell as varnish remover. Do polished gentlemen in Japan drink that beer? Is the ask. No, it might take off the veneer. Do you have intelligence tests in Japan? Sure, but them tests is intelligible. Do you study anatomy? Sure we have organ recitals each day—heart, lungs, liver, etc.—Well, say I at the resume, that are enuff questions for 1 day, let me read what McGill Daily say.

"Har, har, har," I snort as I read funny stories in that humorous paper without humor. See what they do to them fresh women up there—they put a placard on their backs. What are inscribe on them cards, meesse, osculate, Nagamori. "No," I resume, their names is put on with a pen so that boys can see their Nom 6w Plume." "That are swell," say Nagamori, "Cause fellers can have swell dates with them girls." "No fiz," say I, "for them girls have forgot to put telafome numbers on them cards. And look," say I, "they are oblige to wear smoke spektakuls which same must give them a dark outlook on life. What for is that idea?" I prof Nagamori. "Oh, perhaps they wear them so they won't see more than they can understand at one time."

Once more I scan the scandal column and I see as a new Chinese Dept. is start up under Dr. Wan Bum Lung. See here, I effervesce, they are give McGill students a course so as they can read laundry tickets. Fine, snort Nagamori, what are the first course offered in that Dept.? Chop Suey are the first course, I conclude.

Well, I are afraid I must cease this epistle as the mail steamer is depart in three hrs. for America. If I miss that boat I are out of luck as there are only femail steamers what leave for the next 6 weeks.

In conclude, I would advise all women students at McGill to stand up for their rights and choose things for themselves as Honorable wise saying say, "God gave her a face but she picked her own teeth."

Yours vociferously,
Noji Fujimurahashi.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir:—

As a former McGill student I have made a point of trying to correct my illusions concerning McGill at Toronto, and now, as Toronto undergraduate I find my indignation rising quite as high over an injustice to the sentiment at this university.

Your editorial in Friday's issue has misinterpreted a situation here quite unfairly. I refer to the permission that was recently given to Rudy Vallee to sing the "Blue and White over Radio."

This college has not "succumbed to the crooning voice of the New Yorker" or "Fallen to the lure of publicity" entering into "negotiations with Mr. Vallee designed to make the University of Toronto known from coast to coast." The facts of the matter are that Mr. Vallee, on petitioning the University Extension Department, was sent a copy of the Toronto Song Book with permission to sing "The Blue and White" over Radio. When this was announced in the Varsity the students were horrified at the news. Letters to the paper were very specific as to the attitude of the students and unofficial indignation meetings were held in all section of the campus. The feeling against such public ownership of the song was unanimous, and the gentleman who gave the permission has been

much abused in every feature column of the Varsity.

Opposition to the idea was most clearly shown at the U. of T.—Western game on Saturday, at half time when a skit included the entrance of a huge sign announcing that Rudy Vallee would sing the "Blue and White." A well-dressed figure walked briskly onto the field and, after carefully combing his hair and adjusting his clothing before a mirror, stepped forward and bowed. The crowd gave a long, loud, and lusty "Doo," and a well-named Bull rushed upon the wood-be singer, and carried him off the field on his back—loud clapping and great glee from the bleachers.

I fail to understand how the writer of the editorial was roused to utter such scathing remarks, for if his information of the affair was gained from the Varsity, he could not help but see the many columns voicing student opinion on the days following the announcement.

The Daily hopes "That the authorities in Toronto will step in and put a stop to an advertising policy, etc." I can but inform you that the students themselves have already done their utmost to stop the unwanted publicity that the authorities tried to thrust upon them and that, well over a week ago, The Daily would profit by following its own advice in the editorial which followed that mentioned above, in which it says, "The Making of final statements based on off-hand information is one of our common failings." There is, of course, always hope for those who recognize their own short-comings.

Hoping that the McGill Daily will continue its former policy of fairness and courtesy to its fellow universities, I remain,

Yours Truly,
STL.

COLLEGE SNAGGERS

By Noji Fujimurahashi

ATTITUDES IN COLLEGE

The great majority of us have heard the joke about the young stenographer, who, when asked if she liked flowers, replied, "I don't know; I never bought any."

The same joke is sometimes on us, for students very often are displaying precisely the same attitude. When asked if he has read Hamlet, the students admits, "No, I did not take the Shakespearean course."

This attitude comes, possibly, from our high school years, where we learned specific things. Now that we are in college, we seem to forget that there is a difference, that college courses are not intended to give one final information on a subject, but are rather formal introductions to certain mysteries.

There are altogether too many college students who have the attitude that lectures and specifically assigned material are all our work, and that if we copy our notes carefully and read the assigned passages, that is all we have to do.

Perhaps we can blame some of our professors for giving us so much specific work to do that we find no time for research on our own. Perhaps they doubt that if we had more free time we would use it for individual work. They may be right—possibly we have absorbed so much of the high school system that even if we had more leisure we could not appreciate it.

It is an attitude that college students must fight against—one which sometimes only leaves us when we have gone too far to realize what we have lost. Those of us who still have time must turn back.

—Syracuse Daily Orange.

"JUSTIFIABLE PUBLICITY"

The University of Toronto, Canada, last week granted permission to Rudy Vallee, "the Saxophone playing crooner from Maine and New Haven," to use the university's song in a radio program. The director of the university's publicity bureau granted the permission and sent a song-book at the expense of the school on the grounds that it was "justifiable publicity."

The editor of Varsity, Toronto's school paper, in an editorial on the day of the announcement of the release of the song, raised the question as to whether such "plugging" of a school song is, as it was termed, justifiable publicity. Well, we have our own opinion on the matter, and, take it or leave it, it is that if Rudy Vallee made "Indiana, Our Indiana" the national nuisance that he accomplished with Maine's Stein song, it would be about the worst publicity this school would care to have.

An image of a mob of drunks who had never ventured within the portals of any university hoisterously croaking the stirring melody of "Indiana" would obliterate any fond hopes that we might entertain for our school song's being known and beloved nationally. School songs are written in the spirit of the student bodies who sing them and their significance lies within the schools and their surroundings. Harvard officials apparently were fully aware of the danger of cheapening their school and school spirit when the denied Vallee permission to use three of the Crimson songs. Rudy Vallee may have a place in the hearts of radio listeners for his crooning, but in making school songs that are beloved by students the annoyances that they have become the Connecticut crooner has gone far enough.

—Indiana Daily Student.

CONCERT OR SPECTACLE

Ignacio Jan Padewski, returning to this country for another concert tour, began his visit auspiciously by making the statement that "this country exceeds even Germany in a diversified love of good music in all its forms." Much as we appreciate such a compliment from such a world-famous artist, we hasten to search for qualifications of the above remark.

America is the greatest showground in the world. Anything unusual or outlandish attracts the public, thereby justifying P. T. Barnum. It is therefore doubtful if the American musically-inclined public really takes to concert novelties like Ravel's Bolero through sheer appreciation of such novelties. More than likely American concert-goers are attracted to programs of unique orchestral works for the spectacle alone. Leopold Stokowski and Serge Koussevitsky have attempted to educate their respective audiences to modern music in all its vagaries. So far they have been none too successful. Although all their concerts are well-attended, selections for request programs almost infallibly are chosen from the field of classical music of the past two centuries.

Either Padewski's apparently sincere bouquet is not quite deserved, or else it is not a compliment. America cannot claim to rival the Germans in deep appreciation of concert music, no matter how many

Claims Students Unprepared For University Life

(Continued From Page One)

Judges were deliberating offering a few hints to budding public speakers. He demonstrated the need for gestulation, and continued with a rule which Colonel Davey had given him in his younger days. This was that the speaker should have notes or a memorised speech but an idea which he must try to get the audience to share with him. Arthur Marshall who won the shield last year and who is now the president of the Junior Debating Society invited all interested to enter that organisation. Fred Stone the chairman, also offered a few suggestions and welcomed all freshmen to debating circles.

Cambridge Visitor Defends Epicurus Against Criticism

(Continued From Page One)

and leaving the impression that as Mr. Angus put it, "Duty is doing for no reason what other men do for bad reasons."

Mr. Angus interspersed in his lecture many quotations, of which the following are a fair sample "Philosophy is not so much to prevent calamities from befalling us as to demonstrate that they are blessings when they take place." "The church tries to improve people while the (Salvation Army tries to help them)." "The world is better than all possible worlds and everything in it is a necessary evil; especially our fellow-creatures."

There was only a short discussion after the lecture, which was very well attended.

Canada Must Learn to Solve Own Difficulties

(Continued From Page One)

The object of these Lions Club banquets all over the continent is to instill a feeling of confidence into our present National life, and it may be said with truth that the banquet held yesterday fully achieved its object.

Entertainment Lively

Several songs were sung during the course of the banquet, which included a piece entitled "Rolling Along" which with the aid of a catchy tune and a spirited leader was a great success. Everyone introduced himself, those who omitted to do so being fined ten cents. Further entertainment was supplied by a pretty dancer from a troupe which will appear at future Lions luncheons. An appeal was also made for the Federated Charities campaign of 1930.

Snobbery Fatal To Friendship

(Continued From Page One)

day. These groups consist of eight to ten people and take up a particular subject for the year. The various groups will be led by Miss Grace Grover, Miss Jean Smellie, Miss Mary Blumore, Mrs. Anderson, and Miss Edith Maxwell. In addition to the regular groups, an International Group to study conditions in different countries, will be a new feature. This group will have such speakers as Mr. Fred Scott and Mr. Van Bummell, secretary of the International Y.M.C.A. Members of other groups are invited to join this special gathering.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Library Additions

Miscellaneous

Arlington, L. C.—(The) Chinese drama from the earliest times until today.

Beamish, Richard — (The) psychology of the hand.

Böhm, Max von — Puppen und Puppenspiele. 2 vols.

Booth, E. T. comp.—Apprenticeship in the museum.

Hartmann, Louis—Theatre lighting.

Hasan, Sheykh — Persian self-taught.

Hurd, A. S. — (The) sea traders.

Hazard, Mine, Antoinette—Femmes d'aujourd'hui.

Le Roy, E. L. E. J.—(Les) origines humaines et l'évolution de l'intelligence.

Mott, F. L.—(A) history of American magazines 1741-1850.

Therive, Andre—Querelles de langage.

Thomas, Edward—Oxford.

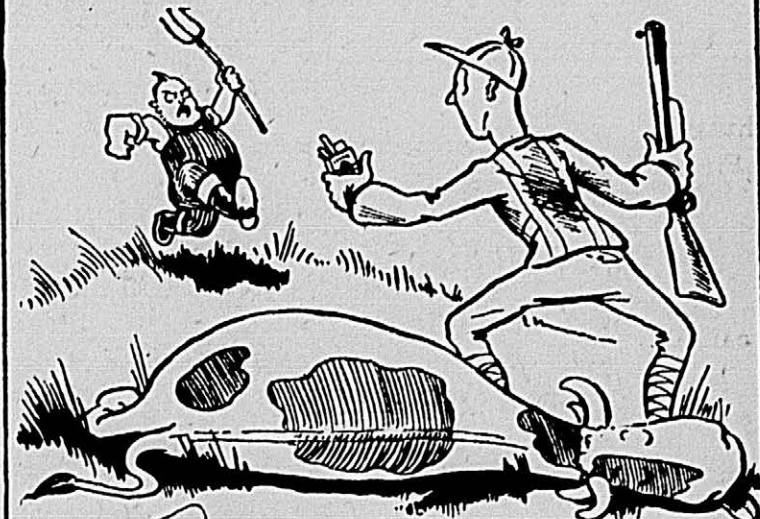
Topping, C. N.—Canadian penal institutions.

Urvick, E. J.—(The) social good.

Voigt, Rolf—Hände.

civic orchestras are endowed, nor how much individual artists are acclaimed. Fine music is played in the meanest beer garden in Germany, but in this country only in the greatest concert hall is it heard. Germany is thoroughly music-loving; America has yet to become so. We suspect our friend of gentle sarcasm.—The Cornell Daily Sun.

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GRADUATE SCHOOL

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Their names will not appear in the Directory of Students

Iberville Beats Fast McGill Team In Night Game

Enthusiastic Crowd Watches First Evening Game In Canada

SCORE 4-1

Owen Makes Sole McGill Tally in First Half — Ross Stars

The thundering thousands dwindled last night to a small but far from unenthusiastic crowd of about 250 who watched the McGill Soccer team hold a one goal lead in the beginning of their game with Iberville only to bow to a 4-1 defeat before a furious onslaught from the visitors in the second period.

The Red and White soccer men put up a wonderful exhibition in a game that was fast, clean, and exciting. Coach Finlay's eleven put up by far the best game they have played this season and had the crowd on their feet with a display of snappy, unselfish soccer that has seldom been equalled in the Moisson stadium. The visitors, also, played the keen game that has placed them at the head of the Montreal league and their combining tactics were certainly eye-openers to the McGill eleven.

As far as night soccer is concerned the game was an unqualified success. The boys appeared to be having a little difficulty in judging their kicks and passes but this tendency would not be entirely eradicated by a few practices under the floodlights. Unfortunately the constant kicking wore the paint off the two white balls that had been provided and the teams were obliged to finish the game with a hybrid white and brown ball, which, however, seemed to affect the players very little.

Among the outstanding players on the McGill team was Ross, in goals. The West Indian played a fast stone-wall game his catching and clearing being well nigh perfect and his play was a big factor in keeping down the visitors score.

The remainder of the Redmen all put up wonderful games. The combination of the forwards and the stalwart defense work of the backs has not been equalled this year. The whole game may be summed up by saying that though both teams played at the top of their form, Iberville were the better team and as such richly deserved their victory.

The crowd were enthusiastic but remarkably badly controlled. It would seem that the gatesman got tired and let half the children in Montreal into the game. They lined the edges of the field and completely blocked many of the plays from the view of the spectators. It is expected that one more night game will be played and it is to be hoped that on this occasion more adequate arrangements will be made to cope with this situation.

First Period

McGill kicks off and for the first ten minutes the play is pretty even. Both forward lines are doing good work but the defenses are hard to penetrate. After about ten minutes Iberville seem to be getting the ball into McGill territory and are giving the McGill backs plenty of work. The Red and White forwards are making some good rushes up the field but can seldom get the sphere past the visitors backs. Iberville are still pressing and Helwig is doing some stalwart work at fullback. The visitors have missed some very good opportunities; they can get through the defense occasionally but their shots are going wild. Reece clears nicely a couple of times but the Iberville forwards bring the ball right back. They can certainly show the McGill line a few tricks in ball handling.

The paint is being knocked off the ball pretty fast and both sides seem to be having a bit of trouble in judging their passes. McGill is coming into their own now and are giving the Iberville defense plenty of trouble. Their forwards, too, are not being allowed to get away as they did before. The ball is pretty nearly brown now and they are putting on a fresh white one. Iberville makes a rush up field and Ross saves. Another shot bounces off the goal post; Iberville shoots again and the ball bounces off the other post; again Iberville shoots but this time the shot is stopped by a fullback and cleared to centre field. The McGill forwards push hard now and the half line are not letting much go through them. Estall is stopping them well and is pretty well bottling up Smithson, visiting right wing who has been putting up a good game. McGill are still pressing and Fitzpatrick clears nicely. Owen kicks a hard shot which scores. Iberville kick-off; half time, with ball in centre field. Score McGill 1 Iberville 0.

Second Period

Iberville kicks off, using brown ball, and for the first ten minutes the play is very even with McGill within scoring distance on several

In Erratum

It was inadvertently stated in yesterday's account of the McGill vs. Loyola Intermediate football game that Byrne of Loyola outkicked Greenblatt of McGill throughout the struggle. As a matter of fact Greenblatt did not do the kicking for McGill as the punting role was assumed by Max Bell.

Toronto Send Strong Eleven

Varsity Soccermen Will Defend Intercollegiate Title

MANY REGULARS BACK

(Special to the McGill Daily)

Toronto, Oct. 23.—The University of Toronto will be represented by a strong soccer lineup at Montreal tomorrow for the opening fixture of the intercollegiate series. Varsity is anxious to repeat its success of last year and coach Art Halliwell has gathered together a strong aggregation of stars for the all important game, realising that they are defending the title, and not taking anything for granted with respect to the Red and White men. Halliwell has been putting his men through strenuous workouts on the local campus.

Art Halliwell is considered the smartest soccer expert in Toronto. He is goalkeeper with the Toronto Scottish players.

The only serious loss from last year's championship squad is Rowland, otherwise the team is practically the same. Little in goal; Jack and Goldenberg, halves; King, Davidson, and Ward on the forward line are all back and appear to be in for a bigger year than last. The last two named were regulars on the Blue and White forward line of last year and combine together to make a real threat on the offensive.

The Varsity team is as follows: Little; Smyth and Jack; Goldenberg; King and Whillia; Regan, McPherson, Davidson, Ward and Carbert. Reserve: West.

Juniors vs. Bishops'

McGill Rugbyists Play Sudden Death Game Tomorrow

The McGill junior rugbyists as a result of their double win over Loyola, are entitled to meet Bishop's juniors in a sudden death game for the Quebec junior intercollegiate football title. This match will be played this Saturday morning and the winners will earn the right to play off with the Ontario junior college chaps for Eastern Canada junior college honours.

Last year the McGill juniors went right through to the finals with Toronto Varsity, and it is more than likely that this year's edition of McGill junior football will do likewise. The redmen showed promise in their wins against Loyola and may be counted upon to do their best to down the Lennoxville boys this Saturday.

occasions. The Iberville line pushes hard and Ross stops a fast shot as the defense seems to crumble. Samson kicks back however and gets past Ross. Score 1-1. Iberville have all the play now though the McGill all the play now though the McGill get through occasionally but the Iberville defense is impenetrable and the ball is punted back time after time. Allan Fitzpatrick scores for Iberville. McGill seem to go to pieces now and Samson and McCurdy account for two more goals.

Final Score McGill 1; Iberville 4.

After The Game

"Your boys played a wonderful game," stated Bill Roper, an official of the Iberville club after the game, "you certainly had us worried for a while." "I'm proud of you boys," stated Coach Finlay in the dressing room "play like that Saturday and Toronto will certainly have to step out to beat us."

"A great game," was the verdict of the players on both sides. All agreed that night football was a complete success and were enthusiastic over the new departure.

The two teams lined up as follows:

Iberville	
Goal	
Ross	 Dave Fitzpatrick
Right Back	
Reece	 N. Herron
Left Back	
Helwig	 W. Bardell
Right Half	
Violetto	 J. Denholm
Centre Half	
Owen	 T. Fraser
Left Half	
Estall	 H. Gobbett
Outside Right	
Crabtree	 R. Smithson
Inside Right	
Nolan	 Charles Fitzpatrick
Centre Forward	
Mollot	 A. Samson
Inside Left	
Watson	 Allan Fitzpatrick
Outside Left	
Williams	 J. McCurdy

McGill Favored To Capture Track Meet At Kingston

Redmen's Greatest Strength Lies In Field and Hurdle Events

FIELD CHAMPS RETURN

Hopeful and confident of bringing back once more the championship to Montreal, the McGill senior track and field team left yesterday by the Bonaventure Station for Kingston, where the Intercollegiate meet is being held this year. Nineteen competitors, Coach Van Wagner, and four officials composed the party.

Most of the interest will be centered on the showing of the McGill and Varsity teams who have in the past years been the only high point scorers. While Queens' is not conceded even the slightest chance of winning, their showing too will be regarded with great interest. With Walter Knox, one of the greatest track and field athletes of all time in charge of the coaching for the Tricolor is expected to put forward some good teams within the next few weeks.

McGill Has Edge

Varsity won the meet last year by a very small margin but in the recent meets held at both universities, McGill made a better showing in the majority of events, and are therefore conceded an edge in today's meet.

In the past, it was almost a custom for Varsity to capture all the shorter running events, and McGill to cop the field events. This year, however, McGill expects to win, besides the field events a number of the track. Bourdeau, the Commerce flash, will recently won the 220 dash tying the 22 year old mark for that distance in the Interfaculty meet, will oppose Ralph Adams in the sprints and as close a battle as has been witnessed in many a year is expected between these two in both the dashes.

In the high hurdles McGill is favoured to take first and second places while in the low hurdles the Redmen are almost certain of gaining two places. The outcome of the 440 and 880 remain doubtful both colleges entering men who are about on a par. Varsity is favoured to take the mile, while McGill is conceded more than an even chance of winning the three miles.

Field Men Return

All the winners of last year's field events have returned to McGill and are the favorites to win most if not all these events. Captain Drew is entered in the High and broad jumps which he won last year, while Rahman, a former captain, is entered in all the weight events. Cummings record-holder in the javelin throw is better than ever, and will probably win the event again. Costello will defend his title in the discus throw while Wallace will do likewise in the pole-vault.

The relay which is the last event will be held on Saturday afternoon at the Richardson Stadium in between halves of the Varsity-Queen's football game.

Boxers Improving

Bouts With Outside Clubs May Be Announced Soon

Attendance at the boxing classes is beginning to pick up again, and last night found a more encouraging attendance than heretofore. The lightweight divisions and the 135-145 pounders are well represented, but the heavyweight ranks are rather thin yet, and if McGill is to keep the Championship she won last year, Coach Bert Light must be given a stronger and more enthusiastic backing.

The boxing was the fastest of any night this year, but many of the boys were a little wild, and willing to pay for greater punching speed by aiming at nothing in particular. However, that will soon right itself. The effect of the training is very apparent, and everyone has grown a good deal spryer in the last two weeks.

Bert's exercise-system is really the most remarkable thing that has been seen around the University for a long time. Every week he has a new back-breaker to add to it. A number of men have tried to wander onto the scene just in time to "take gloves," but their runs is seldom successful. It is calculated that 3 1/2 times as much perspiration has been shed per man per hour, during the boxing class this fall, as in all the other sports put together, per man per hour. Although the statement has not been checked scientifically, it is believed to be substantially true.

So far there has been no definite statement of the time or place of the first formal bouts; but Bert is coach of the Central Y boxing squad, in which there are a good many well-known amateurs, and a few Dominion champions and ex-champions. He intends to give the McGill men a crack at these latter (or vice versa.) It means an unparalleled opportunity, for few of the other eastern universities will have such training facilities.

In past years it has been the cus-

Max Ford Hurt

Maxwell Ford, Law Footballer, who suffered a leg injury yesterday afternoon in the game against Arts, joins Erdreich on the legal casualty list and will also be out of athletics for the next two months.

Badminton Club Starts Practice

Floodlights Installed in Union Ballroom Court

OFFICERS ELECTED

The McGill Badminton Club held their first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Music Room of the Union. Plans for the coming year were discussed and several important announcements were made. A new Honorary President, Vice-President and the re-election of last years Vice-President were the principal items of the meeting.

Dr. A. S. Lamb is the new Honorary President to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Dreyer who moved to Dalhousie University. Dr. Fred J. Tees was elected Honorary Vice-President and Col. Thompson who was last years Vice-President, has been re-elected.

The Club now may boast of having the best court in the city. With the addition of two new floodlights the floor is very well lit up and as members may use the court up until 10 p.m. there is ample opportunity for practice.

The executive announces that practice hours will be as follows:

Montreal High — Tuesday, 6-9:15 p.m.

Montreal High—Thursday 5:15-7:15 p.m.

McGill Union—Daily till 10 p.m. (Provided no other club is using the Ball Room).

Membership in the Club is open to all. The fees this year are the same as last year: \$5.00. This, by the way, is the smallest annual fee charged by any club in the city. Birds may be obtained from the Union Tuck Shop for 20 cents. Last year birds could be had at the Montreal High Gym., but this year the Tuck Shop is the only place where they may be bought.

It is planned to hold a tournament sometime after Christmas, but Inter-Club matches will be held with various clubs in the near future. Among the contemplated games are those with R.M.R., Artillery Club, and the Winter Club.

Two Trophies are open for competition this year. The Dreyer Trophy for the Singles and the Thompson Trophy for the Doubles. The Club expects to run a Ladder Competition for Singles and Doubles in addition to the above. There will be, in all probability, a class "B" competition for beginners sometime this fall or early in the winter.

Those interested in joining the Club are requested to get in touch with the following as soon as possible: President George Challies, Arts 4; Secretary-Treasurer Frank Dennis, Science 2; or Captain Truman Seeley, Arts 4.

R.V.C. Sports

R.V.C. SWIMMING MEET

The following is the program for the R.V.C. Swimming Meet to be held on Thursday, Nov. 6th, at 3 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus tank. Students entering will be divided into classes:

Class A—those who hold an award of the Royal Life Saving Society.

Class B—those who do not hold any award.

Programme:

Class A

- (1) free style—2 lengths.
- (2) candle race.
- (3) distance plunge.
- (4) diving—plain standing; plain running; voluntary.

Class B

- (1) free style—1 length.
- (2) couple race.
- (3) back race—1 length.
- (4) diving—plain standing; plain running; voluntary.

Inter-Class Relay

The meet is open to all R.V.C. students. Those wishing to practice may do so free of charge on Mondays and Thursdays from 3-4 at the K. of C. tank.

Lists to be signed will be posted on the boards in R.V.C. and the Arts Bldg. Prizes are both for individual and inter-year.

tom to send a few of the men, particularly any promising newcomers, to a series of bouts staged at St. Anne de Bellevue. Then there have been trips to Ottawa and others of the nearer cities, with occasional longer journeys, so as to meet new men, and acoustom McGill's boxing squad to formal boxing with unknown opponents. Several years ago, in a meet at Boston Tech, whom should the coach meet but an old invincible of his....formerly of McGill, and then one of Boston's star men,

Red Footballers Entrain Today For Western U.

McGill Meet Londoners In Crucial Tussle Tomorrow

EXPECT KEEN FIGHT

Twenty men, Coaches Forbes and Draper, and Manager Dick Webster compose the quota of McGill football material which leaves this morning from the Windsor St. Station via the C. P. R. for London, Ontario, where the Redmen stack up against Western University tomorrow afternoon in what may be termed the deciding tussle with regards to title aspirations for both squads. A loss will mean virtual elimination from the race as well as relegation to the cellar position, and both McGill and Western will be out fighting in order to avoid a defeat.

McGill's probable line-up will include Doherty, Hammond, and Lovelock on the backfield, Granger at flying wing, Swaney at snap, Wilson and Chapman, insides, McTee and McMorran or Church, middles, Halpenny and Urquhart or Chard, Chard, outsides, Young, quarter. The sub line will consist of Bell, Russ, Fyshe, Newton, and Mathewson.

Western Strong

From their showing against Varsity and Queen's the Westerners have garnered the reputation of having "the strongest line in the Intercollegiate loop." On the other hand the redmen are no slouches either in this respect. Both squads lack strength in the blocking department, and from all appearances, the issue will lie in the line play.

Running Report

A running account of the game will be sent to the McGill Union tomorrow afternoon from the Western Stadium, and a large crowd is expected to be on hand in the cafeteria when the first report comes through around 3:00.

Play at Varsity

McGill Ruggers Defend Intercollegiate Title Tomorrow

McGill leaves at noon today to meet Varsity in the first of a home and home series of games for the intercollegiate rugby championship. The second game will take place at McGill on November the first.

Varsity won the title in '23, '24 and '25, McGill in '27, '28 '29 while '26 was a tie. The two colleges thus are tied for the title over the past seven years and the Redmen are hoping to clinch the title for McGill this fall.

The McGill team is in the best of condition though not at full strength as Hart, star back, is still working out with the track squad.

The Varsity outfit is of unknown strength but McGill are not becoming victims of overconfidence as was the

case in the disastrous game with Westward. The team will be practically the same as that which defeated M.A.A.A. last week and as this was the first time in three years that the Montrealers had been humbled by a local squad, supporters of the Red and White are confident that the intercollegiate honours will not be moved to the Queen City this fall.

REVISED INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE
Fri. Oct. 24.—Science vs. Arts.
Mon. Oct. 27.—Law vs. Commerce.
Tues. Oct. 28.—Dent vs. Med.
Thurs. Oct. 30.—Science vs. Dent.
Thurs. Nov. 4.—Dent vs. Science.
Thurs. Nov. 6.—Winner section A vs. Winner Sect B.
Tues. Nov. 11.—Winner section B vs. Winner Section A.
Thurs. Nov. 13.—Winner McGill vs. Macdonald College (at St. Anne).

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THE DANSANT 4.15 P.M.
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Rubin Krasner's
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SECURITY!

Thousands of men and women in Montreal are looking vainly for its return.

Jobs which had their origin in inflated stock market values, have literally vanished.

Many business and professional opportunities have collapsed temporarily in the struggle for readjustment.

"White Collar" workers, even men and women with professional training, are among those needing assistance this year.

Federated Charities are relying upon those who have fixed incomes and those who can sacrifice some personal pleasures, to give more generously in order that these needs may be met.

FEDERATED CHARITIES

NINTH APPEAL

OCTOBER 27th., — NOVEMBER 3rd.

FINANCING 32 AGENCIES

"UNTIL THERE SHALL BE NO MISERY THAT BENEVOLENCE CAN RELIEVE"

Arts Rugbyists Down Lawyers In Hard Battle, 9-0

Wilson, Tait and Denton
Perform Stellarly For
Winners

SECOND STRAIGHT WIN

An unbalanced Law Lion football squad went down to a 9-nothing defeat at the hands of a rejuvenated Arts twelve yesterday afternoon on the campus, in a game which featured thrilling backfield performances on the part of Wilson and Tait for Arts. This was the first setback for the lawyers in as many as three starts, men chalked up their second consecutive victory, having defeated Commerce last week.

From the outset it was fairly evident that Arts had fielded a much stronger squad from that which they had at the start of the season. With a strong line, and a far superior backfield, they held the legal lights at bay for the major part of the tussle. The lawyers threatened only in the second quarter when they made three first downs on straight backs but lacked sufficient punch to carry the tide of battle to their opponents.

Arts Superior

Arts scored a rouge at the outset when Erskine kicked to the deadline. Shortly after, a well-executed end run on the part of Wilson and Tait gave the Arts men a touchdown which went uncovered. In the second quarter the lawyers made their desperate bid and failed.

During the third and final sessions the Arts squad uncorked a fine brand of football to hold the Law men at bay, and at the same time add three more points in the form of rouges from Wally Erskine's well-shaped toe to their tally.

A noticeable feature of yesterday's encounter was the tackling display by Denton, Arts outside wing. Time and again the versatile wing man broke up many a legal extension play with his uncanny tackling.

As things stand now, the Lawyers still have a chance to clinch their sectional title provided they defeat Commerce in the next meeting of these two teams. Should the Commercials win, a three-cornered tie between Arts, Commerce and Law will result.

The Line-up:—

Arts (9)	Law (0)
Flying Wing	Hayes
Kennedy	Half
Wilson	Mackay
Erskine	Home
Tait	Oster
Quarter	
Mooney	Munich
Snap	
Grey	Ford
Inside	
MacLellan	Binnie
Pennock	Lemoine
Middle	
Brenhouse	Mulally
Hogan	Du Boyce
Outside	
Denton	Davidson
Letell	Davis
Subs.	
McLellan	Webster
Black	Levine

Sports Notices

MED FOOTBALLERS

There is a game with Science today on the Campus. The following please turn out: Stephens, Leboldus, Tarbox, Morrison, Foster, Zimmerman, Gardner, Fuller, Harris, Kowkowski, Minnes, Dinan, Weber, and any others who haven't athletes foot. Thrills, cheers, and beer for all.

RUGBY NOTICE

The panoramic pictures taken of the Senior Football team in Toronto have arrived and may be obtained at the Athletic Office for \$1.25 each.

ARTS SOCCER

The following must turn out at the Upper Stadium to play Science today at 2:45 sharp: Altner, Bugden, Carter, Classy, Estall, Evelyn, Hicks, Janikun, Rand, Reid, Smart, Stevens, and Watson.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The following men to play Varsity in Toronto will meet at the Windsor Station (C.P.R.) this noon, not later than 12:45 p.m. Each man will carry his own full equipment, and will have luncheon before entraining.—

Luke, Hambury, Price, Kincade, Skinner, Cumming, Butterfield, Woods, Wootton, Butfield, Rice, Chalmers, Fogarty, R. Givnes-graeme, Power.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

Physical examinations will be held at 3484 University Street on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m., for the convenience of those students who have not yet been examined.

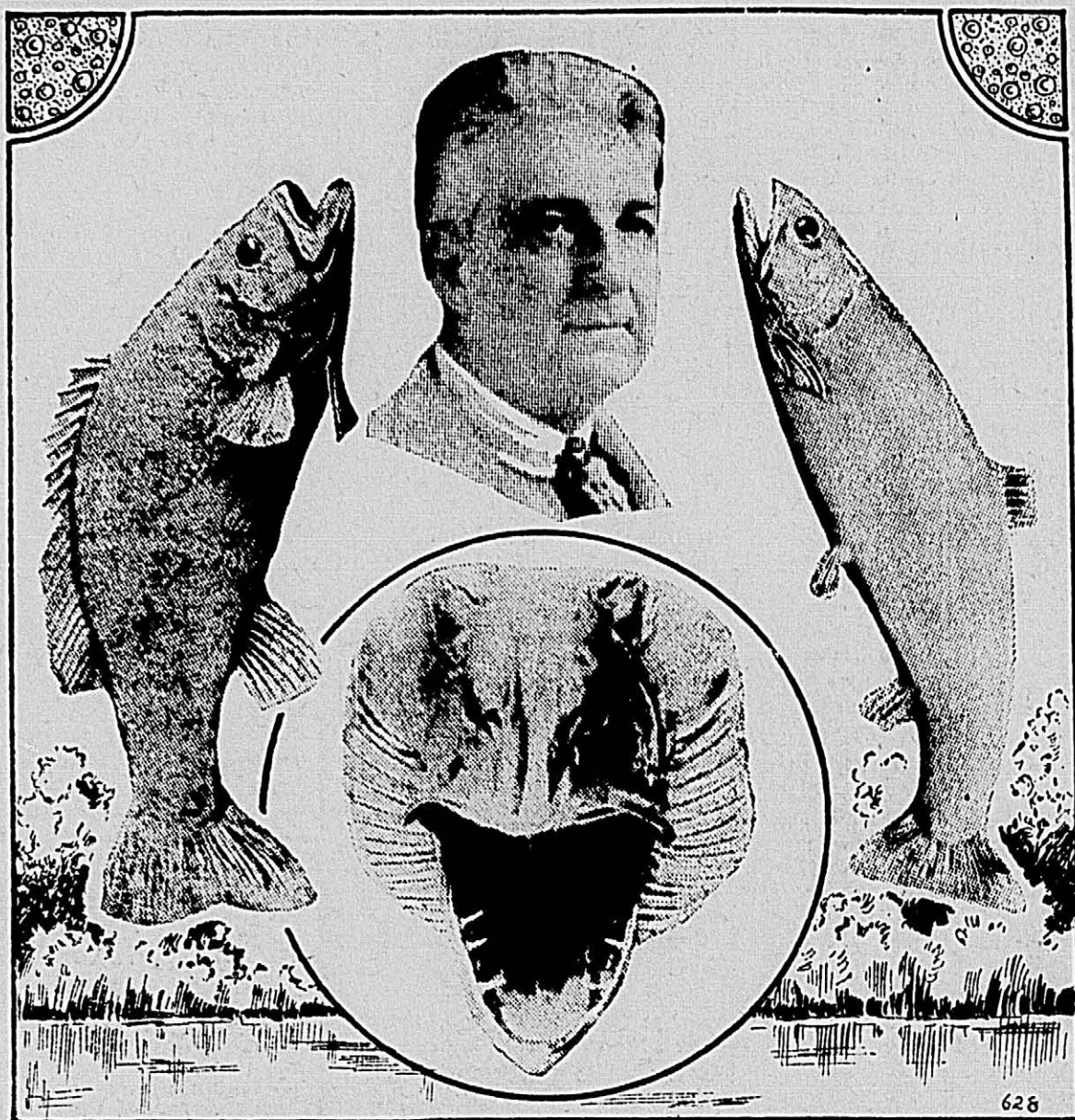
WATER POLO

The following team has been chosen to represent McGill Juniors tonight in the game against the Nationale Purple at the Nationale Tank, on Cherrier St., at 8 p.m.—

Wayland, Dolg, Davis, Cross, Stein, Morrow, French, Shaw, R., and Shaw, F.

It is essential that all men be medi-

Championship Fish from Ontario Waters



Results are out for the three major fishing competitions held in Ontario each year at French River, Nipigon River and Devil's Gap Bungalow Camps, all three contests being sponsored and trophies awarded by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

They were: a 48½ inch muskellunge taken from the French River by P. R. Spotts, of Houston, Texas, weight, 35 pounds, seven ounces, girth, 25 inches. It took nearly three-quarters of an hour to land this beauty. A six pound speckled brook trout from the Nipigon River caught by Edward Pohman, of East St. Louis, Ill., 22½ inches long and 14 inches in girth. A black bass from the Devil's Gap Bungalow Camp, Lake of the Woods, four pounds, 1½ ounces in weight, just over 21 inches long and 13½ inches in girth. It fell to the rod of J. C. Jones, of St. Louis, Mo. Each winner was awarded a framed certificate signed by the judges of the contest and were also given gold label buttons. Fishing was exceptionally good this year in these sections and the winners were up against the stiffest kind of competition.

Lay-out shows, centre top, J. C. Jones, winner of Devil's Gap contest; left, top, Lake of the Woods Black Bass specimen; right top, Nipigon River speckled trout specimen; lower centre, record head of muskellunge taken at Devil's Gap.

M.S.P.E. Sport

The Annual M.S.P.E. Track meet between Seniors and Juniors was run off yesterday morning. Although the Juniors defeated the Seniors by 38 points competition in most events was keen.

The Junior individual point winners were:

- 1—Mary Southam 18 points.
- 2—Nina Edwards 10 points.
- 3—Peg Porter 9 points.

Records broken were:—

Hurdles, Mary Southam, old record, 10 secs. new 9 4-5 secs.

Standing Broad Jump, Jean Salter, old record, 6 ft. 4½ in. new record 6 ft. 7 in.

Discus, Nina Edwards old record 58 ft. 3 in. new record 67 ft. 8 in.

Running High Jump, Mary Bub, old record 4 ft. 2 in. new 4 ft. 2½ in.

Javelin Throw, Peg Porter old record 65 ft. 2 in. new record 66 ft. 13 in.

Results of Events

Hurdles: 1, Mary Southam, Jr. 2, E. Rubin, Sr. 3, Peg Porter, Jr.

Run. Broad Jump, 1, Be. Doull, Jr. 2, Mary Southam, Jr. 3, Jean Salter, Sr.

Distance, 13 ft. 9½ in.

100 Yd. Dash, Mary Bub, Sr. 2, Peggy Payne, Jr. 3, Nina Edwards, Jr.

Time 13 1-5 secs.

Run. High Jump, 1, Mary Bub, Sr. 2, M. Wright, Jr. 3, K. Taylor, Sr.

Distance 4 ft. 2 in.

Discus, 1, Nina Edwards, Jr. 2, M. Balkwill, Jr. 3, Mary Bub, Sr.

Distance, 67 ft. 8 in.

Javelin, 1, Peg Porter, Jr. 2, Nina Edwards, Jr. 3, M. Kindie, Sr.

Distance, 66 ft. 9 in.

60 yd. Dash, 1, Mary Southam, Jr. 2, Peg Porter, Jr. 3, Jean Salter, Sr.

Time, 8 secs.

Stand. Broad Jump, 1, Jean Salter, Sr. 2, Peggy Payne, Jr. 3, M. Kindie, Sr.

Distance 5 ft. 7 in.

Hop, Step, Jump, 1, Daisy Ward, Jr. 2, Frances Payne, Jr. 3, Nina Edwards, Jr.

Distance, 28 ft. 5 in.

Baseball Throw, 1, Mary Southam, Jr. 2, M. Balkwill, Jr. 3, Mary Bub, Sr.

Distance 155 ft. 7½ in.

Relay was won by the Seniors.

Players' Club

Will all those who want special tickets for next week's play at His Majesty's Theatre or the Orpheum please get in touch with any of the following as soon as possible:—Mr. Yates at the Tuck Shop, Lorne Gales, Dick Webster, Davidson Dunton, Stuart Mill.

POLITICAL NOTE

PHILO: Too many women are going into politics.

MILQ: Well, you can't blame a woman for wanting to go into a business that offers such perfectly glorious scandals.

QUIETER

A critic finds the movies are not prospering. We have noticed that the crowds fighting to reach the box office don't appear quite so boisterous.

cally examined before participating in the game. Dr. Harvey's Office will be open at 12:30 today.

Frosh Win Meet

Marble Throwing & Putting Feature R.V.C. Field Day

One almost hesitates from passing comment upon certain events which took place at the Stadium yesterday afternoon. The writer was not present preferring to inhale chlorine fumes at the Chemistry Bldg. Upon scanning the events of the so-called R.V.C. Sport's Day, one might prefer to title it The Kindergarten Frolic with special attention drawn to the word Kinder which in German means children. Better total oblivion than such an infantile display. The noble discus and even the stalwart jumping-stands had no part in the afternoon's atrocities. May better days loom upon the horizon of Co-ed sport—else competitors may attend events in wheel-chairs.

Driving the hockey-ball was the first event on the strenuous program. Daphne Seaman displaying resounding contact and a vast amount of elbow-grease, triumphed.

Three competitions in putting attracted the golfers in attendance. Dykes, Frazee, Clouston, Doull, and Mickles, were the winners.

Considerable terra firma was ploughed up as First Year towed the Sophs into camp in the tug-of-war. Seaman, Bryson, Frazee, and Doull, pulled for the victors.

It is a matter for conjecture what part a marble throwing contest has on an athletic program. It has been suggested that formidable competition might be found amongst the ranks of the news boy leagues although nothing has been decided as yet. Names of the competitors will not be disclosed as I have no wish to cast a slur on any name.

The glorious Sophs came into their own and romped home for first place in the relay. Gowans, Hobbs, Smart, and Clouston, comprised the team.

Dykes, Allen, and A. E. Holland, spoke the best when they "sald it with arrows" in the archery contest.

Janet Clouston was the individual winner. Marnie Allen came second. The freshmen proved their supremacy with an aggregation of 26 points. Third Year scored a close second with 24. The Sophs were third with 18 and the seniors trailed along with an unlucky 13.

High: I see some fellow intends to cross the Canadian border by going over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Jinks: Since prohibition that's about the safest way of crossing.

—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

A FAST ONE

An old lumber schooner was tackling up the Connecticut River, the mate forward, handling the jibs, and the captain aft by the wheel. As the schooner neared the western shore, the mate sang out, "Hey, Cap'n, gettin' in close."

"You tend your end of this boat, and I'll tend mine, Mister!" roared back the captain. "I know this river."

Ten minutes passed without the order to come about, and the mate yelled,

"Gettin' awful shallow here, Cap'n. How about puttin' her about?"

"You tend your end of this — craft and I'll tend mine!" the skipper bellowed.

Another ten minutes passed and the mate could stand it no longer.

"Let go the anchor, boys. Hey, Cap'n, day end's anchored. How about yours?"

NOTICES

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The first meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday, October 28th, at 8 p.m. All those interested in learning to speak French are cordially invited to be present.

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

The Bible Study group will commence on Saturday, October 25th, at 1:30 p.m., in the Music Room of the McGill Union. Subjects: "The Bible the World of God, Internal Evidence."

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

"Come all ye jolly fishermen". Tonight at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall. Free smokes and eats.

R.V.C. '32

"Third Year Health re-examination on Friday from 1—1:30.

Will the following please call at the Registrars' Office for their Senior Matriculation Physics Laboratory Books.

Byers, Donald N.; Brynfield, K.; Dodd, George K.; Chateaufort, Peter; Crutchfield, Nelson; Cassis, Charles; Horan, Sinclair; McMurtry, A.S.; Mullen, T. J.; Segal, A. J.; Parkovnick S.; Paton, A. H.; Skilling, George; Swift, Leonard; Towle, D.B.

Mr. H. P. Bell, M.A., musical critic of the Montreal Star, will give a lecture on "The Appreciation of Music" on Tuesdays, at 12 noon to 1 p.m., commencing October 28th. All students of the University may attend this lecture which will be given in the Conservatorium Hall.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB

An organization meeting of the club for the session 1936-1937 will be held on Monday, October 27th, 1936 at 1:15 p.m., in the S.C.A. Room of Strathcona Hall. The program for the year will be discussed and election of officers will take place.

LECTURE ON CREEDS

"The Creeds, or Problems of Belief" will be the subject of the lecture by Mr. Franklin Angus in Strathcona Hall this evening at 7:30 o'clock. This is the fourth of a series of lectures in Classics. A discussion will follow this evening's address.

DEBATERS

A meeting of Freshmen and Sophomores interested in debating will take place this afternoon at 4:30 in the Union. The subject is to be announced and speakers chosen for the debate at Loyola on November 18.

ARTS '33 EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the executive today at one o'clock in the smoking room of the Arts Bldg. Important.

McGILLIAN CANNASSERS

All those canvassing subscriptions

for the "McGillian" are asked to attend a very important meeting in the Daily office today, at 1 o'clock. The business discussed will be of great interest to all concerned, and all the canvassers, men and women, are urgently requested to be present. The meeting will be short.

The faculty of Law banquet will be held at the Queen's Hotel, Thursday, October 30th, at 7:30 p.m. Judging from attorney banquets of the past, the whole faculty will be celebrants that night.

FRESHMAN USHERS

The following Freshman Ushers are asked to turn out for the M.A.A.A.—Hamilton game on Saturday October 25th, at 1:30 p.m.

Scott, Reid, White, Gunning, Wall, Loomis, McCollough, Lambert, Buchanan, Thompson, Zion, Oliver, Malouf, Manson, Heldman, Joseph, Ascan, Harrison, Thurston, Lebel, Dansereau, Lochhead, Gurd, Kennedy, Booth, Stephens, Zweig, McEntyre, Webb, Hamilton, Corbet, Pye.

Freshman ushers who were not out for the last game will call for their badges at the Tuck Shop.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mary Armstrong, Dr. J. W. Auld, Ralph Ball, Rev. E. Bragg, S. R. Burden, Francis Cody, Paul Gagnon, Lachlan Gleichst, A. D. Grivey, W. D. Hollingworth, Prof. Walter V. Holt, R. G. Hunter, L. K. Jeffrey, E. St. L. Johnston, Dr. T. Jones, M. R. Karz, Dr. James P. McMurich, Theodore Michalopolis, George Murry, Alfred Owens, W. J. Pifer (Reg. Letter), Prof. A. J. D. Porteous, Lorne Procter, Huntley Rodpath, Winifred Rhoades, N. R. Schindler, (Reg. Letter), L. S. Shores, R. H. Stevens, Louise Stickney, John Stohart, George Talnor, F. Upstanks, L. du Viguane, Ed. Wallstein, Dr. A. Webster, A. R. Williams, Louis Wolfe.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address of any of the above names would notify him within ten days of the posting of this list. After ten days all unclaimed letters shall be returned to the Post Office as Dead Letters.

MASONIC CLUB

An Emergent Communication of the University Lodge, A.F. & A.M. No. 84, G.R.Q. will be held in the new Masonic Temple, corner of Sherbrooke W. and St. Mark Sts., on Saturday, October 25th, at 8 o'clock. The Third Degree will be worked. All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited.

FOUND

In Chemistry Building. A number of keys on ring. Owner may apply to the Janitor of the Chemistry Building.

LOST

TAKEN from the Office of the General Secretary at Strathcona Hall on Tuesday evening between 5:15 and 7.

a brown winter coat, a fawn fall coat a grey hat, and a pair of gloves. Will anyone having any knowledge of the above articles please communicate at once with J. H. Patterson, Arts '31 or G. Hunter BA, or Mr. Stewart Strathcona Hall.

One key ring with six keys attached, lost in the Girl's Locker Room, Chemistry Bldg. Will the finder please return to Mr. Oakley, Chemistry Bldg.

Will the person who found the lady's gold-filled Erva wrist watch near the

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